Partly cloudy and cold-

THREE CENTS

BLAST WRECKS PLANT, AT LEAST 7 DIE

Council Authorizes \$50,000 HITLER GREETS for Fire-Fighting Equipment; RED PREMIER Action on Gambling Delayed AT AXIS PARLEY

Purchase of Two New Trucks and Improvement of Alarm System Voted After City Gets Insurance Rate Warning; C. of C. Group Favors Action.

City council last night launched 1 550,000 modernization program for the fire department, authoriz-nig purchase of two new truck-land improvement of the alarm

ollows a recent renewal of a plag from the Ohio Inspection the rate-making organiza-insurance companies. for insurance companies.
Other Council Matters
or doings at the meeting in

Council again delayed action the proposed anti-gambling dinance, backed by the Mar-a County Ministerial associa-

DRAFT QUIZZES

First Large Group Sent to Rural Men; City's Also Scheduled.

Wholesale mailing of question-ities to Marion county men reg-tered for the military draft got dider way today, with 50 going rural residents. The city boards are expected to send out 50 each

niying and selecting the men military service. The fuestionnaires go out first lea with low order numbers, lutally every man registered to county will receive one, at-gh some may not get theirs several weeks.

The local boards have received information officially as to

eregistrants in filling out the

Get First 50 questionnaires mailed out went to the following men. The numbers preceding the manufacture for the manu

TEMPERATURES

bserver Raffensperger's Report Hor period between 8 a. m. yes Maximum Yesterday Minimum Yesterday 65 . 27 Barometer 29.18 Cloudy .30 of an inch Weather Bainfall One Year Ago Today

Russia would be asked to join the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo axis for building a "new world order." Presumably, Hitler was bargaining with Molotoff for a Russian "hands off" policy in the

policy in the

asso sion.
enter in the 16-day-old Balkan conflict, meanwhile. Belgrade dispathes said a new Italian drive pathes pathes said a new Italian drive pathes pathes pathes and Italian Soldiers were previously talian tal

batteries.
Advices from the Yugoslav frontier said Premier Mussolini's Frecist columns made two furious natacks on the heights, forcing the Greeks to retreat to their side of the frontier.

In direct contrast to this report, thens said shattered Italian orces were retreating in disorder

colidating their gains despite "in-lense activity" of Fascist war-

sald the flight of Italy's Centaur Alpine division in the Pindus mountains had "created panic be-hind the Italian lines," and he

west Greece), enemy attacks on Kallbaki were completely smashed. Our air force carried out intensive, repealed bombardment of military objectiv s at Joannina, Metsovon, Kastoria, Corfu, Larisa

(Turn to MOLOTOFF, Page 2)

6-Year-Old Boy Admits Starting

firemen work, confessed to police and firemen over the weekend that he started three fires at his home during the last three

The most recent fire occurred Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock and the boy immediately was taken to the police station for questioning. A week ago he admitted to Fire Chief McFarland and teachers that he had set two fires but later "repudiated" his "confession" and insisted he was innocent. Then Saturday night he admitted both of the earlier fires as well as the one Saturday after-

as well as the one Saturday afternoon, Chief McFarland said.
The boy told officials Saturday
that he started all three fires with
matches and on several occasions

MEETS HITLER

Loss High.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Wendel, Willkie has rejected as a "total taring idea" any suggestion that he minurity "surrenders its con-tiction" and join the majority for

The defeated Republican presidential candidate counseled hi dential candidate counseled his followers in a radio address last night to constitute themselves a "loyal opposition" during the next

One Dominant Party

then philosophy of life. This is a bublishing idea—it must be rejected utterly.

"A vital element in the balanced operation of democracy is a strong, alert and watchful opposition. That is our task for the next four years. We must constitute ourselves a vigorous, loyal and sublishing the form.

Marion County and Nearby Six Lose Lives MANY OTHERS Area List Heavy Damage Factory Blasts ARE INJURED Toll in Windstorm's Path Widely Separated Penn- IN NEW JERSEY

Service Crippled.

Village Lights Out

24 Deaths in Midwest Laid Toll in Property Loss Figured High Here; Power, Phone

the bodles of a doren lake sail ors had been located in Lake Michigan, in and near Luding-ton harbor. A coast guard cot-ter was conducting a thorough search of the area.

Freezing weather overspread to middlewest today in the wake (furlous gales that battered the

The weather bureau predicted today that temperatures tonight today that temperatures tonight would go down to about 20 in central Ohlo and probably lower in northern sections. The Associated Press reported. signs, and ripped away power and communication lines.

Tornadic winds struck Louisi-

Three persons were killed in Wisconsin and feurs were expressed for the safety of eight duck hunters on a barren, treeless island in the Wisconsin river near Posture.

Portage.

Ton duck hunters were mu-rooned on a flooded, windswept bland in the Mississippi river at

Three deaths were reported in In the area in the last 10 years. (Turn to MIDWEST GALE, Pg. 2) High Wind Keeps Cars from Crash on Ashley Road In the area in the last 10 years. The violence of the wind whipped together wires from poles which were knocked down, burning off the wires and keeping linesmen busy. Some communities served by but for no considerable length of time. "The only trouble was that the cere we get time we got rouble was that the cere we got the cere with the cere we got rouble was that the cere we got rouble was the cere we got rouble was that the cere we got rouble was that the cere we got rouble was that the cere we were the last 10 years. The violence of the wind whipped together where from poles which were knocked down, burning off the wire and keeping in the company were without lights but for no considerable length of time. "The only trouble was that the cere was the cere were the cere which were knocked down, burning off the wires and keeping in each was the wire which were knocked down. Burning off the wires are well as the wire which were knocked down, burning off the wires are well as the wire wire which were knocked down.

on Ashley Road time. "The only trouble was had every time we got repairs made and thought everything was under were reported throughout the state as a result of yesterday's said. While numerous traffic mishaps were reported throughout the state as a result of yesterday's gale, the high wind was credited by Marion state patrolmen for preventing what might have been a serious accident near Ashiey yesterday atternoon.

A Cleveland youth, driving a light delivery truck he allegedly stole earlier in the atternoon at Ashland, was cornered by Patrol-

(Turn to WILLKIE, Page 2) (Turn to ASHLEY ROAD, Page 3)

Peckinpaugh To Pilot Indians

sylvania Plants Are

Damaged.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 12-Deputy Coroner T. A. McKay re-Marion and a wide surrounding ported three men were killed tothay in an explosion at the Bur-Murion county was harder hit this western Pennaylvania city, nan adjacent counties, a check is morning of utilities companies of several small buildings com-

Murion county was harder hit this western Pennayivania city, than adjacent counties, a check this morning of utilities companies of several small buildings companied insurance men indicated, prising the plant was "blown up," Comparatively minor damage was but had no turther details. The Union, Morrow and Wyandot states of the American Sales afflices of the American

Thousands of dollars loss at barns, corn cribs, reoffs—ahingle, slate and composition—and window panes was estimated in Mardow panes was estimated in the production there, reported as many as 30 calls early this morning, and virtually every office handling insurance covering wind damage expected to be flooded with calls by this afternoon.

The siarm, raging on one of the tomother the interest days of the month—the int Bound Brook, N. J., killed, a

The storm, raging on one of the Calco chemical division acid plant balmiest days of the month—the mercury rose to 65—was followed by a 38-degree drop in temperature last night. During the storm the official barometer of Weather Three DEAD IN Observer E. H. Raffensperger plunged to 28.00, one of the lowest readings in year. This rooms

est readings in years, This morn-ing it had risen to 29.18, indicating

vhere percussion caps were man The building was destroyed by

a blast heard for miles around. The company is an independent concern.
The company held at least one national defense contract. It was

Waldo community, served by the Ohio Power Co., was without electric current from 3:16 yester-day afternoon until lafter midino company held at least one national defense contract. It was warded an army order for \$31,-400 worth of explosives Nov. 6. the dead wore identified as:
Fred Weller of Schoresville, Pa. Hugh Flaher of Alientown.
William Schoenfelder of Briensigsville.
John Browstelle. were brought into use for home illumination. A few families had gas jets burning.

John Bronateln, company trensurer, calimated property damage at between \$3,000 and \$4,000. After an investigation, Coroner Alexander M. Pelers reported that the blust was "just an in-fortunate accident."

SCHOOL DAMAGED BY CRAWFORD CO. FIRE

Blaze at Sulphur Springs Gets Out of Control.

Assertal to The Biar BUCYRUS, Nov. 12---Fire broke

out in the Sulphur Springs school, six miles east of here in Liberty towashin, at 0:36 this morning. safety. The blaze blamed indi-

includes biration. Richwood, More rai, Prospect, Green Camp, Walde Newsak and Harpater.

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No exchanges were out of service. Mr. Carliss said. The few phones out in Marion city will be operating agoin by tought or to morrow merning and within, two operating agoin by tought or to morrow merning and within, two operating agoin by tought of the operation of the street of the operating agoin by tought of the operation of the street of the operating agoin by tought of the operation of the street of the street of the operation of the street

molished; Buildings in Wide Area Damaged.

State police headquarters at Trenton received a report there were 15 known dead, 10 missing and 35 injured.

Many of the injured were in a critical condition. The Perth Ambrewards the ballet in the condition of the condition of the critical condition.

drain toll varied from alx to 23, but Police Capt. John Egan of Woodbridge township, in which the plant was altuated, expressed belief that no more than 20 percents were employed there. It manufactured rallway track torpedies; flares and aimilar equipment. ment.

taken out of the grounds,

At fills a, m., the Newark state police teletype station said there were sufficient submissions and physicians on the scene.

no information whether the con-pany had undertaken national d

Police Chief Henry J. Harring

alone had helped carry our bodles.

Rescue work was going on all around him, he said, and he knew there were other dead.

Hurrington reported there were at least 15 buildings, large and small, in the signal plant, but only half a building remained atanding. This was at the edge of the grounds.

Five Women Hurt

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Five Women Hurt

// yo women employes of the
plant were taken to the Perth
Amboy general hospital several
miles away, where they were reported in serious condition.

gambling. Mayor Snare instructed council that its duties are legislative and that it can not purchase. His statement came after an attempt was made to amend the fire department legislation to permit a council committee to approve the purchases of equipment, instead of leaving it all to the mayor and Safety-Serv-

The fire department legislation ast night consisted of two

ments, making a total of \$50,000. A resolution: Setting up the method of financing the improvements. It states that a \$50,000 bond issue is needed to finance the improvements, but does not suthorize issuance of the bonds. This will come in later legislation. The resolution also asks the city auditor to estimate the life of the improvements and to certify the maximum maturity of the tify the maximum maturity of the

Paid by General Taxes

payment each year. As the deb-decreases, then either the city is left with more money for other hings or the total tax rate is re-

duced.

The city's present debt inside the limit is for hospital, deficiency and general street improvement bonds.

The five department improves

ments making a total of \$50,000.

proposed bonds.

The city-plans to issue the bonds so that they will be all paid off in five years. They would be paid at the rate of \$10,000 a year, beginning probably in 1942.

The bonds would be issued inside the 10-mill limit permitted by law, and hence require no vote of the people. and selecting the men

Other Draft News her draft news today:

en to call men for duty or how officials of Board No. 3 (rural) amounting mailing of the first questionnaires again listed the idresses of the rural advisory

Advisory Board

The members are:

Herry Hoch of Dunbar pike
Pleasant township, farmer.

Grant E. Mouser Jr., attorney
of 527 East Church street; offices
133 East Center street.

Francis B. Huber of 723 Mt
Venen avenue, assistant cashier
at the Fahey Banking Co.

The fire department improvements were discussed in an informal session of council in the formal session of council i

Michel. secretary of the Chamber of the asked to help fill out an entire described in the registrant wishes. Their services are free if the registrant wishes to fill out the own questionnaire, he may do so.

Fuehrer Angling for Free Hand in Drive Into' Balkans. tion and designed to curb the "numbers game" and other comparatively new forms of gambling.

By The Associated Press Adolf Hitler today received remier - Foreign Commissar

measures:

An ordinance: Authorizing the halter station where Molotoff arsafety-service director to adver-rived lapsed into silence as soon tise for and receive bids on; one as the Soviet envoy had finished

idded: "It's a good start. We're satis-

"Its a good start, we're saus-fied."

Mussolini's high command de-voted one paragraph of its daily communique to the Greelan cam-paign, declaring:

"On the Epirus front (in north-ment Green) gammy attacks on

Metsovon, Kastoria, Corfu, Larisa and the Isthmus of Lake Presba. All our planes returned." The high command acknowl-edged that bombing planes pre-sumed to be British attacked

3 Fires at Home

A six-year-old Marion boy who told investigators he "likes to see firemen work," confessed to police and firemen over the week and that he started.

defense and necessary relief.

2. Allow private capital "as far as possible" to build the plants and machinery for defense.

3. Levy taxes approaching "as nearly as possible the pay-ax-your former work," confessed to police and firemen over the week and that he started.

4. Take the best

the city's largest industries while other surance rate boost, while other surance rate boost, while other last would not.

Mayor Snare recalled the special tax levy for the same fire departiment improvements, which a majority of the voters favored last spring. The levy failed because it needed 65 per cent.

C. O. Brown of the C. of C. industrial committee stressed the need for adequate fire protection disregarding for the moment the question of rates.

"If we note for this ordinance," asked Councilman D. R. Biggert, what we a guarantee-that the reraining will not be done anyway."

No Gaarantee

Mayor Snare said, he, has no such guarantee, but knows that if [Türn to COUNCIL Page 11].

The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Nov. 12 — Roger Peckinpaugh is the new manager of the Cleveland Indians.
In taking the job Peckinpaugh becomes baseball rarity — twice manager of the same major league club. His previous tenure, started in 1928, ended with his discharge in mid-season 1924.
Peckinpaugh is the new manager with the Cleveland club was in 1910 when he signed with this discharge in mid-season 1924.
Peckinpaugh is the new for the later of the later peckinpaugh signed as a star shortstop, succeeds Oscar Vitt. Who was released after he will be a successful manager by the club president who fired Peckinpaugh seven years ago, announced Peckinpaugh seven years ago, anno

Factory at Woodbridge De-

By The Associated Press

United Railway Signal company

Reporter Describes Seems

offices with telephone calls in nearly every municipality in the metropolitan area.

The 100-by-200 foot main plant of the corporation located about 15 miles from down-twn Manhattan, N. Y., and the same distance from Newark, was completely wrecked. Lakis said.

Police in Bayonne, 11 miles distant from the plant, reported several hundred interphone calls and said numerous windows were broken.

First Report 26 Dead

fense orders.

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YOUTHS IN DISTRICT ADVANCE IN R. O. T. C.

Named Second Lieutenants; O. S. U. Students Listed.

Appointments in the field artillery brigade at Ohio State university together with a roster of student; enrolled from Marion county were announced today by the university.

Col Otto L Brunzell commendant announced the appointment of second fleutenants in the field artillery brigade including the following

field artiflery brigade including
the following
Robert C Ringer of Marlon
Rulph R Jones of Cardington,
Fdward N Sloane and Gerild H
Grosh of Gillon Walter Ferrell
and Joseph B Grigaby of Marysville Charles B Cuthman of Milford Center and Gordon J Rider
of Suphury

ford Center and Ectron 3 Roberto Sunbury
Following are the Mirian county men and women listed in the autumn enrollment
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Caledonia--Archie Cochran William Fisher Robert Kelly Henry
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Loren Miller Richard Miller,
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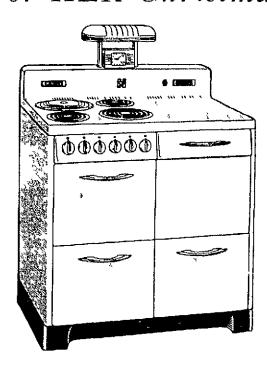
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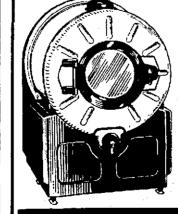
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commuttee.
The construction contract was let by Waile Stevens of near Galion. The total cost including fixtures and furnishings is estimated at \$10,000.

at \$10,000.

The building will be of frame construction with a stone facing it replaces a building of approximately the same size destroyed by fire last Easter Sunday.

County Grange Heads Renamed for 12th Year

Air, and Mrx. Einser A. Williams of the Walters road have been appointed state deputy master and state deputy juvenile master, respectively, for the twelfth year, by Walter F. Kirk, state grange master.

specificity, for the twelfth year, by Walter F. Kirk, state grange master.

Both are members of Grand trainle grange. Mrs. Williams is now serving her fourth year as secretary of the state juvenile masters association, and Mr. Williams is a past master of Grand Trainle grange and a past assistant steward of Pounona grange.

They are active in county and state work and will attend the state meeting to be held at Cleveland early in December, Delegates from the county will be Orvie Young, master of Grand Prairie grange, and Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Heller of Bowling Green grange, and Mrs. 20 Down of Montgomery grange.

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Struck Too Soon

Likewise, with all respect for

preparation.

Now that the Italians have stubbed their toes on the rocks of northern Greece and punctured their mid-riffs on the bayonet points of the Greek mountain infantry, they may have to call for German help.

This can come in two ways, and no neither will the consequence.

Derman help.

This can come in two ways, and in neither will the consequences be happy, in the long run, for il duce.

Germany's troops can descend through Bulgaria (which isn't in a position to object) into eastern Greece. This depends on Russia, and it is quite likely that the Germans are talking to M. Molotoff about it in Berlin today, if Germany goes through Bulgaria, the needs assurances of Russian neutrality and she needs Russian help to keep Turkey neutral. Germany wants no fight with Turkey just now, much less one with Russia.

If the risk of this route is too CLIMAX COMMINITY

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would present difficulties of terrain).

No Cause for Joy
If that happens, it may be permissible to wonder how the people of Italy would like the spectacle of a German march-through. It's not likely their enthusissm would exceed the dead-pan greeting which the people of Berlin extended today to J. Molotoff, premier of a government which they once were told was the arch-foe of everything German.

MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs. Charles Corwin of 761
Belletontaine avenue underwent *Forest Lawn church, Thurs-tawn c

once were told was the arch-foe of everything German.

In any event, there the German troops would be, either in Italy's front parlor or her watery front yard, and they wouldn't be leaving soon. Whatever Mediterranean campaigns were fought by the axis from that time on, the German campaigns were fought by the axis from that time on, the feath was pool this morning, the form that time on this form that time on the fought was good this morning, the form that time on the fought was good this morning, the fown that time on the fought was good this morning, the form that t overwhelming military dis-

repworth Luncheon Set in the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Epworth Methodist church will have an all-day braceting and afternoon programs will be in charge of Miss Grace Cuning and afternoon programs will be in charge of Miss Grace Cuningham. The moon luncheon served by Circle 2 will feature a special table for business and professional woman who will be

real table for business and pro-fessional women who will be served immediately. Reservations for the funcheon should be made by Wednesday noon with Mrs. Relya Sifritt or any of the circle chairmen. SEN. BYRNES LIKELY PITTMAN SUCCESSI

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—Sen.
James F. Byrnes (D-S. C.), one of
President Rooseveit's chief legistotive advisers, was advanced today as a likely candidate for senate president pro tempore in a
projected reorganization of the
chamber's Democratic machinery,
Berides Byrnes, Senator Clark
(D-Mo.) also was mentioned as

Besides Byrnes, Schalor Clark
(D-Mo.) also was mentioned as
a possible contender for the temporary presiding officer's post left
vacant by the death of Senator
Pittman (D-Nev.) Sunday. Pittman had been serving during the
extended absence of Vice President Garner from the capital.

Clark who has opnosed the ad-

meets.

Senator George (D-Ga.) was considered the probable successor to Pittman as head of the powerful foreign relations committee. Chairmanship of the judiciary committee, left vacant by the primary defeat of Senator Astrust (D-Ariz.), appeared to lie either with Senator McCortan (D-Nev.) or Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind.) both opponents of President Roosevelt's 1937 supreme court reorganization bill.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Greece as the British were crawn into the unhappy Norwegian campaign and weaken the British so they could not withstand a twin axis offensive on the Suez and Gibraltar.

Struck Too Soon

Likewise, with all respect for the valorous Greek resistance, it seems more than likely that the Italians began their incursion into Greece 16 days ago with a singular lack of enthusiasm and preparation.

MEMBER ENROLLED

Mix. Ralph Clark was enrolled as a new member and Miss Marie Johnston was a guest at a meeting will be made when members of the North Central Onio Officials. Woman's Society of Christian and Coaches association meet together than their incursion into Greece 16 days ago with a singular lack of enthusiasm and preparation.

Mix. Lyle Kauffman on Thew tonight's session, which will open as the clinic the group will continue and begin a series of talks on backets bull regulations. ball regulations.

*Christian church, Wednesday, STORY BOOK KINDERGARTEN Nov. 13th, 5 to 7:30.—Ad.

BANQUET PROGRAM

A BUTTON WEDNESDAY, STORY BOOK KINDERGARTEN *Moved to 864 Sheridan Road at the H. E. Earley residence.

BANQUET PROGRAM

Dial 2705.—Ad.

Russia.

If the risk of this route is too great, the Germans may pour through Italy and the Adriatic to Albania and Greece (the route through Tegoslavia probably would present difficulties of ternal).

No Cause for Ion

MARION CO. DEMOCRATIC *Women's Club, Business meet-ing to be followed by social hour at Headquarters Wednesday # p.m.

Mrs. Ray Reidenbaugh will be an associate hostess, when Mrs. Fred Sinning entertains the Hap-py Thought circle of First Re-formed church Wednesday eve-ning at her home at 310 Reed ave-

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ONDITION IMPROVES

Mrs. Harry L. Bell of 310 Belicfontaine avenue, who is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry W. Smith of Harlan, Ky., following a major operation in the Harlan haspital,
will return home a week from
Friday, according to word received today by her Sushand Dr. Bell

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ean fleet continues to function and is buttressed, now by a re-

ultimate outcome of the cam-paign.
First, let's look at the role air power has played up to date.
It contributed inightify to the German ecoquests of Poland, the Netherlands, Belgium and France. The British admitted the striking power of the German air focce-was the decisive factor in the con-quest of Norway.
"Local" air superiority enabled the British to save their with-

MAY HIT 9 BILLION the British to save their with-drawing armies at Dunkerque. The German failure to reduce

the German fathers to reduce the British Isles from the Air has been a tribute to air power—a successful defensive by the RAF Now let's look at the situation in the Mediterranean.

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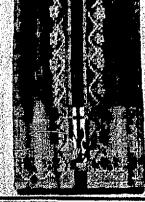
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Pittman (D-Nev.) Sunday. Pittman had been serving during the extended absence of vice President Garner from the capital.

Clark, who has opposed the administration's foreign policies might draw some support from Democratic ranks and also from the Republican camp, providing tense service.

pro tempore.

Another question confronting laken on his western trip will be senate Democrats was the choice shown by Dr. F. A. Stengel at a of a successor to Senator Minton (D-Ind.), majority whip who was defeated for reelection, Minton goes out of office in January. Senator Hill (D-Ala.), assistant whip, appeared to have the edge here.

Travel pictures in natural colors taken on his western trip will be shown by Dr. F. A. Stengel at a Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Legion Dugout. The meeting some postponed from last inght because of Armistice day, will be followed by an oyster supper.

Extensive changes in senate standing committees also are in sight, when the new congress

Woodsmen and CCC boys searched the rough, pinc-coe-ered hills of the north Georgia rural section near Cartersville for two-year old Murray Up-shaw, Jr. (above) who disapshaw, Jr. (above) who di peared. Today his body found about a mile from his home. He had been slain.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12—The rising price trend of important demestic agricultural commodities since late summer when the national defense program began to gather momentum was cited today as an indiscretion that the 1940 farm cash income for the first time since 1929 might top nine billion dollars.

Last year's farm cash income

Last year's farm cash income program began to gather momentum was cired today as an indi-ration that the 1940 farm cash in-come for the first time since 1929 might top nine billion dollars. Last year's farm cash income was 8½ billion dollars, while in the depths of the depression it was less than five billions. Strengthened by America's de-fense plans but without support of normal foreign demands, prices of

WESLEY GROUP MEETS

Mrs. John Lodwig of North
Seffner avenue entertained the
Daughters of Ruth of Wesley
Methodist church last night. Contests were won by Mrs. Edith
Bush and Mrs. Evan Glisson, and
Mrs. Marion Seckel and Miss Virlan Brown were consoled. The

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early last summer. Better domestic demand for

farm products, reflecting swelling industrial payrolls, has been felt chiefly in meat and produce markets where it has been translated into higher prices for farmers' livestock, butter and eggs. livestock, butter and eggs.

Hog prices have more than regained the loss since mid-May and now are aimost as high as a year ago. Prices of best eatile have risen 30 per cent since June and are the highest in three years. Egg and butter prices have recovered practically all of the loss that followed the capitulation of France.

Prince.

Prices of most grains have risen to levels comparable or above a year ago. Corn is more than 20 per cent higher.

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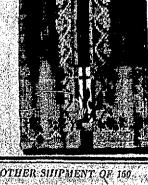
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children's Christmas party during a short business session held by members of Marion Pan-Hellenic association at their dinner bridge last evening at Ringer's Inn. Serving as a hostess committee were Mrs. George Alber, chairman, Miss Dorothy Buckley, Miss Mary Gracely, Miss Wilda Walker, Mrs. Clifford Stauffer and Mrs. Hector S. Young. Miss Ruth Starr is chairman of the committee in charge of plans for the next meeting Dec. 2. She will be assisted by Mrs. D. L. Temple, Mrs. John Waddell, Mizs Ruth Dundin, Mizs Winifred Kiester and Miss Betty Jane Miller. Bridge awards were won by Miss Jean Knapp and Mrs. John W. Dowler,

A sale of articles made by the blind of the state was conducted at a meeting of the Marion Sorssis club last evening at the home of Mrs. Troy McClure of the Somerlot road. Mrs. Don DeLong and Mrs. M. D. Metz were associate hoesesses. Plans were made for a Christmas party at Ringer's Inn Dec. 9 at which time an exchange will be held. A contribution was made to the Red Cross. A program included a paper on "The grain included a paper on "The Chemanan and read by Mrs. Hens Burkhart, Mrs. Prisgram included a paper on "The Chemanan and read by Mrs. Hens Burkhart, Mrs. Prisgram frequently and one on "Winter Sport Resorts" by Mrs. McClain were schoolmates Mrs. McClain were schoolmates Mrs. McClain were schoolmates -># >

Mrs. Charles Shepherd of Sar-gent street was hostess for a meet-ing of the Woman's club yester-day afternoon at her home. Miss Geraldine Hord discussed "Na-lional Defense" during the pro-gram hour. A sal cof articles made by the blind of the state will be

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Miss Ruth Frayer of the Co-lumbus-Sandusky pike enter-tained Friday evening for the pleasure of Mrs. Forrest - Cates, Miss Ruth Frayer of the Columbus-Sandusky pike entertained Friday evening for the pleasure of Mrs. Forrest Cates, formerly Miss Alfreda George. Awards in cootle and whoopee were won by Miss Alfreda George. Awards in cootle and whoopee were won by Miss Alfreda George. The time was spent socially. Present with the host and host-spent missellaneous shower and her gifts, hidden throughout the rooms, were disclosed by the ringing of an alarm clock. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Russell Frayer and Miss Clara Mae Frayer. Guestz Included Mrs. Cates. Mrs. Royal Fields, Mrs. George Day and son, Dan. A gathering of friends and neighbors at the home of Mr. and A gathering of friends and neighbors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Stout of Pennsyl-vania avenue Sunday evening was laborate of the highday evening was Pauline Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Oil Peoples and Miss Fanny Peoples of 2041/2 East Center street entertained with a family reunion Sunday and also to colobrate the birthday anniverto celebrate the birthday anniver-saries of Miss. Peopes and Licu-tenant Robert S. Peoples of Co-lumbus, and the wedding anni-versaries of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Peoples of Marlon, and Licu-tenant and Mrs. Walter Peoples of Columbus, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Peoples, Licutenant Robert Peoples, a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Peoples of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Peoples in the Reserve Officers Train

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In honor of the birthday anniver-sary of Mr. Slout. The time was

spent socially and the celebrant received a number of remem-

brances and gifts.

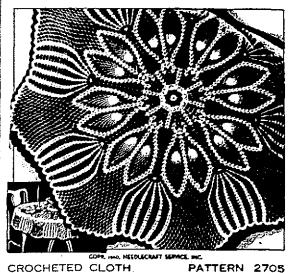


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Louis V. Woolum of Columbus, former Marion man, was the only one of Franklin county's 25 young men with draft No. 158 courageous or interested enough to report at a party given for this exclusive group last night at Columbus, news reports stated to day.

The party was given by 10 members of the Danny Daire chorus girl troupe appearing with Laurel and Hardy at Loew's Ohio theater in Columbus. The young soldiers-to-be with No. 158-first drawn in the lottery—all got telegraphed invitations, but only Mr. Woolum appeared.

He was immediately besieged by the girls and surrounded by beauty his pleture was taken for the papers.

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roomle" at boarding school, and her brother Ronald investing Marion's life will romance as her first admirer.

FAREWELL PARTY HELD

FOR MARION NAVY MAN

A furewell party for Charles
Reading of 186 South Main street, who has completed a 10-day leave will be desired to the many of th H. Moore Will sing "Garden not mance," "Good Bless America" and "Goom South," and Bruce Johnson will play a group of plane numbers. The meeting is open to the public and there will be no offering taken, the sponsors announced.

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tend the convention of District No. 2, Pythian Sisters, for which Ivanhoe Temple of Kilhourue will be hostess. Mrs. Mabel Peterson of Canby Temple No. 183, district deputy, will preside for the meeting, to open at 10 o'clock in the Knights of Pythias hall.

Mrs. Bernice Carter of Amherst, grand chief, will pay an official visit and other grand officers and district deputies are expected.

Taking part in the work from Marion will be Mrs. Gertrude Kinnear who will respond to the welcome and Mrs. Myrtle Tavenner will give the eulogy for deceased members. Mrs. Buth Shoots will fill the office of excellent senior and members of the

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Child Conservation league Thursday night at 8 o'clock at Epworth Methodist church.

The diccussion on the tople, "Rhetimatle Fever in Children" will be presented by Dr. Frederick G. Smith, Dr. D. W. Brickley Jr., Dr. F. W. Rea and Dr. J. W. Bull.

Members of the Federation Chorus, directed by Mrs. Eugene

Chorus, directed by Mrs. Eugene H. Moore will sing "Garden Ro-mance," "Good Bless America"

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Dutch Schultz's gang's "mouthpiece" who turned state's witness in the prosecution of Tamworking in a vegetable fatter stand at Palin Springs, Calift, with his wife, the former Hope Dare, a "Foil.es" beauty sev-eral years ago. Mrs. Davis is shown at Palm Springs with her dog.

Bucyrus Girl Is Elected Presi-

A program in the morning and an assembly and election of officers in the afternoon marked the terday at the Marion Business college.

porary secretary, and assisting as tellers were Miss Betty Comstock of Harpster, Miss Mary Jane of Harpsler, Miss Mary Jane Cramer of Richwood, Miss Rose Yoder and Miss Nina Lowe of

PROGRAM COMPLETED declamation at the morning pro-

NEW GROUP CONSIDERED

DAYTON, O., Nov. 12-A na Musical Numbers Booked for Panel Discussion Thursday

A musical program will be presented in connection with the panel discussion to be sponsored by the Marion Federation of the panel discussion to be sponsored by the Marion Federation of the panel discussion to be sponsored by the Marion Federation of the panel discussion to be sponsored by the Marion Federation of the panel discussion to be sponsored by the Marion Federation of the panel discussion to be sponsored by the Marion Federation of the panel discussion to be sponsored by the Marion Federation of the panel Discussion Thursday

DAYTON, O., Nov. 12—A nationwide men's organization for promotion of religious education was considered yesterday by the general board of education of the United Brethren denomination, which supervises 3,000 Sunday schools and 2,500 young people's societies.

Personal Mention

Mrs. L. S. Irey of East Center street and Mrs. C. F. Kelly and LEGION WOMEN SERV Miss Margaret Kelly of Caledonla were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Piefer of Lafayette. Mrs. Raymond Piefer of Lafayette.
Ind. Mr. Piefer, a former Narion
resident, is a professor at Purdue
university. Mrs. Piefer was Miss
Florence Kelly before her matriage.

Armistice day. A large

W. F. Zachman of St. Louis,
Mo., spent the week-end with his
sister, Mrs. Emma Hughey of 228 sponsored by the auxilia
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ARMISTICE DAY N

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fair to be sponsored by ganization, will be open public. The program played by Nels Blocker Greenlawn orchestra from

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PYTHIAN Sisters of Marion will go to Delaware Friday to at-tend the convention of District Nov

exemplify the floor work. Me Peterson, captain of the degree staff, has asked Mrs. Leora Ham-ilton of Columbus to serve at guest captain. The manager's work will be given by Mrs. Laura atring for the largest size, this pattern to The Marion Start, work will be given by Mrs. Lauri amaller sizes, too. Pattern 2705 Needlecraft Dept., 32 Eighth Avestrant of Marion Temple No. 321 contains instructions for cloth in new New York, N. Y. Write plain-Mrs. Kinnear, Mrs. Shoots, Mrs. varied sizes; illustrations of it and by Pattern number, your name and stitches; materials required; address.

HOLIDAY MARKED BY Her voice, always so theory, so courageous, was quavering and raucous with fear. I forced my own tones to an optimism I was far from feeling, and strove mightly to keep it steady. "In any one of half dozen places, no one of which need give you any anxiety," I told her. BUSINESS COLLEGE

dent; Program Given.

Gone Four Days! "You know better than that, she snapped with an irritation place I should have answered any similarly banal altempt to cheer me, in just that fashion.

"They wrote me from the college to know why she had left the college without signing out," she went on. "I just got the letter a few minutes ago, and got the college authorities on the wire at once. They tell me she's been gone for four days—think of it. Madge, — my baby—away somewhere—where I don't know. In boarding school of course she'd have been missed in any hour, but at college it's different."

"Did you get hold of Carolyn?"

I put the question with sudden purpose, for I remembered Helena's comment upon Carolyns "tof vague talk" and felt a suddent conviction that whatever had hefallen Marlon, Carolyn knew about it. Miss Mary Pettit of Bucyru

Miss Mary Pettit of Bucyrus was chosen president for the school year. Miss Martha Ward of Sycamore was elected vice president and Miss Joan Johnston of Marion secrelary-treasurer. Pollowing the assembly school was dismissed for the day.

Miss Martha Ward of Sycamore presided as temporary chairman for the election. Miss Margaret Reinhard of Bucyrus was temporary secretary, and assisting as

Marysville.

Edward Johnson, a winner in the county Prince of Peace Declamatory contest al Central Junior High school Sunday, gave his

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CHAPTER SIX tunt Maggle's Turn

H BRANNEN is one of ou ist citizens and a philan-We could not remember ever having been kidn Atlanta before. Certain ody we knew.

ward it from Paul Mitchell, e Journal," said Bill. "The had just got the story. It Brannen was driving

to office in his car as usual in the kidnapers stopped him took over. Mrs. Brannen kept her until she could send the m money, so there wouldn't hay complications about his



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"but thanks just the same."

"Speaking of money," said Eve,
"there are all kinds of ways of
getting it."

"If you are referring to Bob and Claire," said Aunt Maggie, with great dignity, "I think it is an

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The known Hugh Brannen ever didn't find the pokiest little boy I ever saw but, of course, you never can tell by that. His mother was one of the pokiest little boy I ever saw but, of course, you never can tell by that. His mother was one of the wind and the case of the was also a great reader, in the pokiest little boy I ever saw but, of course, you never can tell by that. His mother was one of the wind and the case of th

horses in town and was always; having runaways. He broke his leg in two places one time, I remember, and another time he was hung up on a barbed-wire fence with the seat of his pants torn out. Wallace comes by his wildness naturally."

Her opinion was still unchanged when Bill explained that Wallace had not been driving the car at the time of the accident, "Birds

of a feather," she remarked, suc-

of a feather," she remarked, succincity.

When I'm alone with Aunt Maggie I can take all this sort of thing more or less for granted. It is only when I am conscious of its effect on other people that it annoys me acutely. But we got on foward dessert some how, some of Bessie's surpassing Tiosy Squire, and were just rising from the table when Aunt Massie turned to me and said, "Oh, Sally, I almost forgot to tell you. I belleve I have found the chie to the secret room."

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we could not decide between croom?" Bill asked as we settled ourselves in the library for coffee, and everybody clamored to her more about it.

I fold them all I knew, which wasn't much. "There is surpossed to be one somewhere in the house, but its whereabouts was lost after my great - great are grandfather's death. At least my grandfather, and grandmother always said they never had been able to find it. There was a whole generation between, of course. I remember we used to speculate about it when I visited here as a child. I hadn't thought of it for years."

"But why did he want a secret room?" "Nice thought for a bride to be having," chided Kirk, with a grin. "Search me," I answered. "I shink it was because he owned some valuable jade or didn't believe in banks or something. Wasn't that it, Aunt Maggie?"

"It was not at all unusual for houses to have secret rooms back at the time this one was built," she pointed out. "The story, as. I always heard it, was that he had to keep large sums of money on the place. And, of course, there was his jade. You know the family moved to Roswell along with the Kings and Bullochs and Dunyodys and others from Darien," of the long central hall to use as a breakfast room a final appraising glance before stepping out into the basement and the new and the head to be basement and the new and the head to be basement and the new and the little base passage way back steps also ascend up-ward Twee other deer country sausage with the little base meet not our possession.

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Theodore Roosevell, Grandmonnersaid they brought lee for the wedding all the way from Savanah. Atlanta wasn't much of a place in those days."

"Wonderful," applauded Kirk, who always egged Aunt Maggie

wan always eggen Aunt Maggie on.

"That's all very pretty." Eve interrupted, "but what became of the jade? Is it still, in the secret room? I claim my share as a descendant if it is found."

Warned by Aunt Maggle's flush, I hastily began to explain that, as I remembered the story, the jade had been sold after the Civil War when the family hadn't much else to carry on with.

to carry on with.

But while Aunt Maggle's tone
was low-pitched, I could still hear

No duchess could have smiled with more conscious graciousness as the men arose. And so, bidding us an inclusive good night, Aunt Maggie swept from the room.

Eve immediately launched into a dissertation on Jade. I was not surprised when the group began to melt away, "Some powder," as a polite excuse, "A spot of hrandy." Soon only Eve and I were left.

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"Let's round up the others and go down and try the new game room," I said, when the subject of Jade and I were both exhausted.

"I'd like a little powder," said Eve.

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"I'll just speak to nesses ment," I answered.
Bessie's ideas and mine agree perfectly about breakfast." Now we could not decide between chicken hash or country sausage with waffles, so we compromised on both.
"And you know, Miss Sally," nessie reminded me, "Mr. Bill lesses they's

to the basement and the new game room. From this passage-way, back steps also ascend upward. Two other doors open into it one leading to the office, another to the back porch.

In the passage I stumbled over something that blocked my way. There on the floor at my feet lay Aunt Maggle. To Be Continued

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MALLON

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well as in the press, but they are a small minority. The administration complained reporters had to write as their publishers want at all—in my case not at all as all phases of political opinion were represented by the press, reporters generally should be able to find congenial company.

A Mistake

here we men also checked there. An hour or so later I was informed I was welcome to future presidential pross conference, a mistake had been made. I lieve, it seems was a little interpresented by the press, reporters ferress. The press against the press-government situation is in the same fix.

came away convinced a tuis-

take had occurred somewhere in my barring. No sufficient reason for it was apparent. The items which were conceived to be inac-

which were conceived to be inac-curacies were words, not impor-tant facts.

The news of the barring natur-ally got around the Washington newspaper circle swiftly. When I was asked for a statement for newspaper circle swiftly. When I WED AT MT. ZION was asked for a statement for publication I called Mr. Early's Marie Kissling and Curtis LeRoy

MARION DRIVER FINED

BUCYRUS, Nov. 12 — Mayor William Whiteamire fined Robert L. Warner of 281 Chestmut street. Marion, \$5 and costs at his arrangement Monday on a charge of reckess driving. Warner was taken into custody Sunday by police.

assistant Bill Hassett at the White House to learn the final status of married Saturday in the parsons a graduate of Harpster High my case, whether the bar was permanent or temperaty. Other news-men also checked there, An house or so later I was informed I

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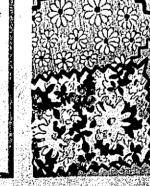




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The Saints will wind up their football schedule here Thursday night by entertaining Lima Central Catholic. The Presidents ring

reserve games will replace t girls' contests as preliminaries.

Cage Schedule

Nov. 14—Waldo at Morral, Cal-

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Jan. 17—Kirkpatrick at Walda
Pleasant at Martel, Caledonia at
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Meeker.

Jan. 24-Waldo at Martel, Cal-

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Mecker, Jan. 31—Claridon at Waldo, Martel at Caledonia, Pleasant at Prospect. LaRue at Agosia, Mecker at Green Camp.
Feb. 7—Waldo at Pleasant, Caledonia at Kirkpatrick, LaRue at Morral, Prospect at Claridon, Martel at Mecker,
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Anti-Gimax

Anti-Climax

Coach Bill Williams faces a big problem in keeping his cohorts keyed up for the season-ending game, which comes as sort of an anti-climax. The Presidents closed Cage: Schedule
Thursday night's inaugural program takes Waldo to Morral, Caledonia to Prospect, Martel to Agosta, Meeker to Claridon, Kirkpatrick to Green Camp, Teams of Pleasant and Green Camp will meet on the latter's court Friday night in a non-league encounter. The season's county cage schedule follows.

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Johany Drake, pile-driving fullback, and Parker Hall, hard running halfback, are kept pretty busy with the Cleveland Rams' 11-game schedule in the National league. But their luncheon calendar is jammed even more.

The boys work best as a team, On the field it's Drake the plunger and Hall the runner and passer. At the speaker's table, it's Drake the power talker and Hall the drawling humorist.

Naturally they talk football, but in question periods afterwards they will give listeners onlines on anything—except

opinions on anything - except opinions on anything — except politics.

"It's not new to me." Drake says, "Noble Klzer, my Purdue coach, made us get out and speak often. I like the idea, It gives us a chance to meet people."

ple."
Says Hall, whose recent quickly verifles his Mississippi collegiate career:



power talker.

"It's a lot of fun as long as | would hate to have to make a the meetings are formal. I | long speech."

GOPHERS TAKE LEAD IN FOOTBALL VOTING

Oust Cornell in Race for National Honors.

in at Pleasant, Morral at Martel, Claridon at LaRue, Caledonia at Mecker.

Dec. B--Waldo at Prosect, Kirkpatrick at LaRue, Pleasant at Morral, Martel at Green Camp, Claridon at Agosto.

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Jan. 3--Agosta at Waldo, Morral at Kirkpatrick, Green Camp at Caledonia, LaRue at Pleasant, Mecker at Prospect.

Jan. 10--Waldo at Caledonia, Pleasant at Kirkpatrick, Claridon at Mortel, Prospect, LaRue, Green Camp at Agosta, Mecker at Morral.

Jan. 17--Kirkpatrick at Waldo NEW YORK, Nov. 12-Minne sota's Golden Gophers, who don't that stop them from winning. anned stop them from winning, gained snother close decision to day by adding Cornell to a list of victims that already included Washington, Nebraska, Northwestern and Michigan.

The Gophers ousted Cornell from the lead in the fust-closing race to determine the country's

The Gophers ousted Cornell a from the lead in the fust-closing race to determine the country's No. I football team. After Cornell had been on top for four successive weeks in The Associated Press ranking poll, the tide swung Minnesota's way this week as 55 out of 148 experis from coast to coast put Minnesota at the head of the list and one other spill the honors among Minnesota. Cornell and 1030's top team, Texas A. and M.

These three placed in that order—Minnesota, first with 1,314 points; Cornell, second with 1,200; the Aggies, third with 1,202. Fourth place went to Stanford, only other learn to poil more than 1,000 points, with 1,066.

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 Cornell
 (45½) 1,260

 Texas A and M. (31½) 1,202

 Stanford
 (12) 1,066

 Tennessee
 (2) 693.
 5 Tennessee 6 Michigan 7 Notre Dame 8 Boston College 9 Georgetown 10 Northwestern

Second ten — 11.-Nebraska, 139.5; 12.-Duke (2), 58; 13.-Fordham, 36; 14.-Alabama 26; 15.-Alisassippi Sinte, 24; 10.-Santa Clara, 19; 1le for 17.-Mississippi and Washington, 15 each; 19.-Oregon State, 11; tie for 20.-Pena Penn State and South Methodist, 4 each.

Also ran—Lafayette, 3; Okla-homa, 2; Rice, Utah and Hardin-Simmons, 1 each.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT By The Associated Press

weight champion, Philadelphia 119), Washington—Charlie Burley, 151, Pittsburgh, mitpointed Vincon Plin-pinelli, 153, Browkin, (10), Louisville Ky.—Charlie Eshman, 155, Chrefinsti, outcointed Al Derisak, Charlie Eshman, 185, Chrefinsti, Ottoburd Al Derisak, V.—Abe Simon, 234, New York, No. V.—Abe Simon, 234, New York, knocked unt Nick Piorentine, 226, Philadelphia (2).

MeNEIL BEATS ACE

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 12—Dor McNeill of Oklahoma City bea Lucilo Dei Castillo, Argentine ace 6-1, 6-4, 6-2 yesterday in the quarter final rounds of the Ar-gentine national tennis champion-

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Jack Stephenson, son of Dr., and Mrs. O. G. Slephenson of South Vine street, is considered a likely candidate for the post of captain of Ohio State university's football team for 1941, according to news constitutions. footbal team for 1941, according to news reports from the campus. Jack, who has been seeing considerable service at right tackle for the Buckeyes during this his junior year is rated as one of the most popular members of the team.

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The campus grapevine has it, according to other Marion students, that Jack is due to win the captainey when members hold their election at the annual grid banquet after the close of the season, Jack was co-captain with Paul Fick of the Marion Harding team during his last scholastic season, 1938.

DODGERS PAY PLENTY TO GET KIRBY HIGBE

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—With the purchase of pitcher Kirby Highe from the Phillies yesterday, the Brooklyn boss. Larry MacPhall, became the successor to Tom Yawkey of the Boston Gold Sox as baseball's freest spender.

Just how much money the Dodgers omid for the 25-year-old right hander wasn't announced, but the best estimales put it at \$100,000. Brooklyn also sent Vito Thmulls and Bill Crouch, pitchers, and Thompson Livingston. 4 By The Associated Press

Tanulls and Bill Crouch, pitchers, and Thompson Livingston, a catcher drafted from Springfield of the Eastern league, to the Phils. The combination of cash and players comes close to fitting the \$150,000 price tag that Owner Gerry Nugent had placed upon his star hurler.

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UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 12—
High wind and a water-soaked field were major factors in the twenty-seventh meetling of Upper Sandusky and Carey football teams here last night, and the resulting 0-0 score was the fifth scoreless tie in the history of their meetings.

An estimated 2,500 fans braved the wind and cold to see the renewal of rivalry, which has been an Armistice day classic for 22 years. It was the first game of the series to be played at night and the outcome left the record standing at Upper Sandusky 16 young, Frank Robey, William Wood, Harold Beidelschies, Richard locks.

Carey followers laid a claim to Carey followers laid a claim to Carey followers laid a claim to Carey.

vice, known by the trade name Tel-E-Score, has been placed in service at the Marion Recreation service at the Marion Recreation Center on South Prospect street. Its method of operation consists of focusing a strong light through a transparent sheet of reliophane, on which the score is recorded. The image is reflected onto a screen erected above the approaches to the alleys.

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No Armistice at Shovel's Mat Show As LaRance, Silvey Win Rough Bouts There was nothing closely resembling an armistice at last night's wreatling matches in the Marion Steam Shovel arena, during which Jules LaRance, Candalan claimant to the junior heavyweight crown, and John Silvey of Hamilton, Ont., kept their records intact.

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thought the Cantek was of form or ill when he broke clean at the start of the melee soon learned differently. He quickly dropped back into the role of a rugged ruffian, slugging his way out of the clinches and seeking the ropes for his own protection.

Uses Smother Hold

Uses Smother Hold by good advantage in the first round and forced Savoidi to carry the fight most of the way. Savoidi's best grlp was an arm twist, while La-Rance resorted to his old favortic, a step-over too hold in the corner of the ring where he was within easy reach of the strands. Savoidi mowed him down, however, with an eibow joit followed ever, with an eibow joit followed. ever, with an elbow jolt followed by a series of drop kicks. The

MASSILLON-CANTON CLASH ON SATURDAY

23,000 Expected for Battle of Grid Titans.

Br The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12—A
flock of scholastic grid encounters
are scheduled Saturday on the
Buckeye front, but only one—the
Massillon vs. Canton McKinley
classic—holds statewide interest.
At least 23,000 fans will crowd
Massillon's new stadium for the
grand finale between the two titans, and the Stark county boys
believe the slightest break will
decide the issue—the teams are
that evenly maiched.
Massillon won its 23rd consecutive game, and its ninth of the
campaign Saturday by beating
Youngstown Fast 26 to 0, getting
all fis markers in the first half as
the Tigers were held to their
lowest total of the season. McKinley, its nine-game record
marred only by a 5-6 tie with
Eric (Pa.) Academy, handed
Mansfield a 38 to 7 setback. Massillon defeated Mansfield 38 to 0
carlier in the season.
Three teams, seeking to match
Massillon's nine-tame streak. fell



Bob Heisler, 175-pound junior from Ravenna, will direct the play of the Battling Bishops when Ohio Wesleyan clashes with Youngstown college in Selby stadium here Saturday, Nov. 16, in the last home game of the season. Playing in the fullback slot, Heisler cells signals, does both the passing and nals, does both the passing and the kicking.

Grid Results

HIGH SCHOOL
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Action, in capital letters, scribes the match which ; John Silvey's victory record marced and ended in defeat

marred and ended in defeat in Ray Chaundy of Detroit, Mis Silvey used his favorite fixin whip to tame his fee after it first round went 16 minutes. The whip, a la Silvey, is applied a grabbing a foe's wrist, pulm him into a shoulder jolt and sending him flying up and over the mail at a mile-a-minute oil. Chaundy survived the demostration to even the score with ecopped the second round five minutes with a monkey fine silvey resorted to the same favorite grip that won him the firfall to take the decisive third eight minutes.

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The scheduled 20-minute v lim went only 10 minutes v Tex Riley of Amerillo, Tex., feating Ned Taylor of Came N. J. Riley used a reverse nelson to floor his opponent.

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Salt for the Borsch

SIGNS multiply that some new announcement to give indigestion to dissenters from Axis policy is being recked up in the chancellories, It probably will be some variation of Russian borsch.

The salt cellars are filled and ready to be emptied on anything that Axis statesmen can prepare with a Russian flavor. The dissenters have a few fixed ideas of their own about the Soviet Republics,

One is that Stalin is in a position to drive a hard bargain. They know that because they have been trying to deal with him, themselves. Their negotiations, secret for the most part, will make an interesting chapter in history when they are revealed.

Another is that Stalln would be a fool not to recognize that Russia cannot afford to participate too intimately in any kind of international plot with a stronger party-and Germany la clearly Russia's military muster if and who can give undivided attention to its traditional lust for the Ukraine. Stalin is not a fool, His best chance of evading the dunce cap is to make sure that Russia's strongest and closest enemy, Germany, does not become either stronger or

These considerations do not bar the possibility of some new arrangement making Russia seem to be one of the Axis bloc. They do but the probability of any such arrangement proving to be in fact what it is proclaimed to be. Germany and Italy at the moment are both desperately involved in a war they cannot win; no one knows it better than Statin, who dreams of what he may be able to do if they lose. Perhaps this is one of the situations in international power polltics which Americans see more plainly than Europeans because they have the advantage of perspective; in any event, it seems obvious from this distance that Russia has nothing to offer Germany but a bigger and better headache than Illuer has given it.

Convalencent Minority

MOST of the worrying done in behalf of the two-party system can be stopped. The elec-tion returns show the minority is recovering

Mr. Roosevelt's popular vote in 1936 was approximately a million more than it will be when all the 1940 votes are counted, Mr. Willkie's popvote was more than five million greater than the popular vote for Alfred M. Landon,

Every congressmen will be acutely conscious of minority strength, regardless of which party he represents. All of them will recall what happened to congressmen in 1938 and bear in mind that they must run again in 1942 without Mr. Roosevelt to help them at the polls.

The two-party system's in better shape than it has been at any time since it began to go gollywoggle the beginning of the decade, Slight Democratic gains in the house of representatives are more than offset by Republican gains in the senate, where party representation means a great deal more. The real restoration of balnce, however, lies in the popular vote for the minority candidate.

Getting Rid of a Relic

THERE'S a move on-It happens every so often -to get rid of the electoral college, relic of the founding fathers' falth in representative government. It was their idea that voters should elect the collegians, and the collegians should elect the president and vice president. They wanted no truck with direct voting on anything so important as a chief executive.

doubt the ele should be disposed of. It has outlived its usefulness and always is likely to break loose and make trouble. like a moosehead over a fireplace One can imagine what would break loose in a different manner of speaking if some day a chlet executive would happen to get elected by the people and un-elected by the electoral college, which is theoretically possible.

So the relic should be set out with the ashes. No one wants it any more. It's a hangover from the powdered wig era, something that has gone of style along with Empress Eugenie hats and the anti-third-term tradition. The question is how to get rid of a relic; it's never easy.

Re-Tailoring the World

JUST like the good old days, almost, is the story sent out by Associated Press about Dr. Beno Gutenberg's studies of the way the earth's erust is shifting. Once upon a time, scientists used to preoccupy themselves with cosmic problems and hit the newspapers all the time.

It would take centuries and Dr. Gutenberg wouldn't be on hand to tell about it, but if the crust would shift enough to let the Atlantic ocean destroy the big peninsula called Europe, it would save the nalives the trouble.

Then if the Isthmus of Panama could be lowered about 200 feet and a lot of little islands useful for nothing but aviation bases would disappear entirely, the United States wouldn't have to build a two-ocean navy. A good solid coral reef from the tip of Greenland to that place in Africa called Dakar would save a lot of wonly too.

News Behind the News

Differences Between the Administration and News-Men Believed More Words Than Facts.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12-I have reason to behave from personal experience that the trouble sonal experience that the trouble blowing up within the government against the press as as much a matter of words as of fundementals. The difficulty seems at least partly due to the fact that the administration position is most often stated by such a fire-brand as Intercipt Secretary sekes, who always says more than be intends to mean, and the reply from the press naturally comes in the same vein. If the firebrands

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ally comes in the same vein. If the firebrands on both sides accurately represent the opposing viewpoints, the clush is fundamental and there can be no understanding. The press is certanly not going to allow impairment of its freedom as long as that guarantee is in the Constitution and there is a line of type left to fight with. Neither is the administration going to allow quackery in the press as Ickes is always seeing it. But, as I say, I have come to wonder whether inose really are the alternatives. I'll tell you why:

Viewpoints

An attempt was made last Friday by the White House to bar from attending President Roosevelt's press conferences. It was a surprising move to me, one which had never been made against unyone in my 20 years of experience in Washington reporting. To me, and I believe to every news-man, it would appear offhand to be an offort to deny access to news wherever it may be found. It might be interpreted logically as a suppressive example set up consplictiously before every other news gatherer here. So I asked why I was being banned.

The news had been broken to

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The news had been broken to me by Mr. Sloun, chief of the While House secret service, who carries out orders. I asked Sec-While House secret service, who arries out orders. I asked Secretary Marvin McIntyre, whom I have known for many years for the reason. Mr. McIntyre had not heard of the mutter, said he would investigate. After an absence of some minutes he returned, informed me I was to attend this conference, but that afterward I was to see an authority who wished to speak with me. Now It is not possible for me, as a reporter to relate this conversation, but in the interests of fairness and clarify all around, and in view of the fact that some incidents of the case have been published, I feel free to try to explain what are some of the administration viewpoints toward this column and the press generally:

The action against me had been taken as a result of "inaccuracies" in this column, not any inaccuracy in particular, not any mis-statement of fact, just "general inaccuracy," I have always strived to gain for my column a reputation for accuracy, bemperateness and fairness, and the box scores which readers and editors have kept on me had encouraged me to believe I had been successful in sticking to the facts. As that is a very sensitive point with me, I attempted to find out what was considered an "inaccuracy,"

The administration complained it does not like the use of such phrases as "it is reported" and "it is said" in news dispatches and considers these to be inaccuracies—which they are. What most reporters really mean by such phrases is, "i—personally—think" such and such is true. The use of "it" instead of "I" is just a mechanical device of reporting, adopted because reporters shy away from use of the first person ad naseum, for fear of filling their dispatches with that most fatal letter on the typewriter. The use of "reported", "cumored" and "said" is not a common falling of this column, as readers will know, but it is slipshod journalism, and it should never appear.

Then the administration complains the press frequently writes

Then the administration complains the press frequently writes glibly about irregularities in WPA or PWA, but the press never has charged the political irregularities were more than a very small percent. The administration wants to know why doesn't the press say 95 per cent or 98 per cent of WPA or PWA is all right? The objection is entirely true and valid, explainable only by the fact that reporters energetically pursue news and a negative fact is rarely as important to the public mind as an affirmative fact.

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as important to the public mind as an affirmative fact.

Furthermore, the administration complained, some dispatches laid their authorily to anonymous "of-ficial circles" when these were inventions of the writer. True, but here as in the case of WPA, 95 per cent or 98 per cent of the newspapers do not countenance Inking by their writers and that's a pretty good average. Writers may be misinformed sometimes by some government employe who has insufficient authority to judge the furth of what he says, but most news-men try to judge whether the authority justifies the news. Fakirs are punished by loss of their jobs, and there have not been many men fired for that cause in my experience.

Bitterness

Some press writers, editors and publishers were politically bitter, the administration contended. Yes, but there are bitter ones on both sides. In the political comps as

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About This and That

Stinnett Answers Queries from His Readers.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12-An-

W swering the mill orders:

G. L., Kansas Gily, Lan.—The most recent estimate, I believe, that has been made about the number of new workers put on the Job by the defense program is that of William S. Knudsen, who sels the figure at 600,000,

- He points out, however, that a great many more would be employed if skilled workers could be found. It is interesting I think that he attributes the shortinge of skilled workers to the disinclination of young people to take upmanual labor after the World war.

"They seemed to get the idea

"They seemed to get the idea that work with the hands was degrading. Many went to college who would have been better off in the machine shops," he says.

This attitude prevailed through the beau party.

the boom years and the tack of opportunity for young persons seeking to become skilled workers during the depression is what has brought about the present condi-tion, according to Knudsen.

"Bill" Knudsen, by the way, is just about a perfect example of the point that there is nothing degrading about working with one's hands. Knudsen was once a bi-cycle assemblyman, a shipyard and railway coundhouse worker and a bench laborer in a steel

S. T. P., Austin, Tex.—According to Rep. Lee Geyer of California, who has made a study of the voting situation in the country, there are about 10,000,000 persons deterred from voting by poll taxes. Mr. Geyer says these are in eight states, Texas, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia, Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama and South Carolina, He says that roughly these 10,000,000 are divided into six million whites and four million negroes. In the recent election there were somewhere in election there were somewhere in the neighborhood of 20,000,000 other "potential" voters (that is, persons of voting age) who did not vote.

P. K., Madlson, Wis.—Hearings before the civil service commission on charges of Hatch act violations will be public in this way differing from hearings under the old commission restrictions against political activity. The reason for this is that Hatch act violations are subject to review in the courts. A complete public record will have to be made for court bearings in case persons found guilty by the commission decide to aspeal.

Although the details have not been worked out in actual practice yet I do not believe that petty complaints will result in embarrasment to any federal works.

ers. Not all complaints by any means will result in hearings. Preliminary investigations will disclose that some are not serious enough to warrant consideration. Recently, when the complaints filed with the commission hid reached about 100, civil service officials said only about 25 were serious enough to merit even preliminary investigations.

A clarification of the law through hearings and court action will undoubtedly result in fewer and fewer trivial complaints being filed. The fixing of persons found guilty is not discretionary with the commission. If a worker

with the commission, If a worker is found guilly of violation of the Hatch act, the law provides that the commission must fire him at

a. L. E., Raielgh, N. C.—So far as I know, there is no one in the government to whom you can write your complaint about program material on the radio. The censorship clause of the communications act places the responsibility on the station. The federal communications commission has no authority to put persons on the air or take them off. The commission here constantly gets such comair or take them off. The commission here constantly gets such complaints. A recent batch included one from a state addolining yours about the commercial "plug" on a tobaccco program; another against a program's effect on children; and there are several almost dally about liquor advertising. In each case the commission has to write back that it has no authority. The only thing I know that you can do is write and get your Irlends to write the radio station.

The War a Year Ago

a Year Ago

NOV. 12, 1939

By The United Press

The replies of Great Britain and France to the peace proposal of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, and King Leopold of Belgium, stated the war could not be ended under existing conditions.

President Lebrun of France said, "A lasting peace cannot be established except by reparation of the injustices which force has imposed on Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland."

Premier Mussolini for the second time in eight days issued orders increasing the size of the Italian srmy. The order called for mobilization of 5,000 moncommissioned officers and 10,000 volunteers.

Winston Churchill in a radio address described Adolf Hitler as "a cornered maniac."

Fourign Minister Erkko of Fulland, announced a stalemate in the talks with the Soviet Union.

Scott's Scrapbook



OF THE FIRST

rose to power in 1933, Mr. Cham

rose to power in 1933, Mr. Chamberlain and those whose vlews he so faithfully reflected were completely at a loss. They did not know there were such people as Hitter and they could and would not believe that there were such people. They insisted on believing that in the end they could make a deal with Hitter and buy him off. For they thought in terms of business, of profit and loss. But Hitter, who despises business, thought in

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terms of power and of mastery

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IN HIS HAT -

An Appraisal of Why Chamberlain's Appeasement Policy Failed.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 - The NEW YORK, Nov. 12 — The name of Neville Chamberlain is forever associated with the word appeasement. Yet this word, though it is in every one's mouth, is so seldom defined and is so requently misunderstood that it causes much confusion. Some use it to mean a policy of retreat and surrender in the face of aggression. Others use it, or did until the word became discredited, to mean a persistent effort to reach agreea persistent effort to reach agree-

n persistent effort to ments which would prevent war or, failing that, to end war before the devastation becomes too general.

But as a matter of fact Mr.
Chamberlain's conduct of British policy is not defined by either of these grossly

defined by either of these grossly over a simplified meanings of the Lippmann word appeasement. He did retreat and did surrender at Munich in September, 1938. But when some months later littler violated the Munich pact by occupying Prague, Mr. Chamberlain ended the retreat; he offered Poland a guaranty and in September, 1939, he honored the guaranty. From that time forward he prosecuted the war, and there have been no indications that he thought the struggle with Hitler could be compromised and a peace negotiated without a military decision.

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It was under the polley of appensement that Britain drifted, beginning in 1931, into the most dangerous war that Britain has ever had to fight. If that policy is now discredited, it is not because its consequence was a disastrous war. This policy, which embodied the views of finance, industry, and of the bulk of the British middle class, was inspired by the best intentions but, unfortunately, it rested upon a total faither to understand the realities of the postwar world. When men speak of the tragedy of Neville Chamberlsin and the catastrophe of appeasement they are speaking of the first of the catastrophe of appeasement they are speaking of the first of the catastrophe of appeasement they are speaking of the first of the catastrophe of appeasement they are speaking of the fact that the rulers of England did not understand what was heremented to the real and would not understand what was heremented to the real and would not have the search would not be searched to the search and would not the fact that the rulers of England did not understand what was heremented to the search and would not the fact that the rulers and would not the fact that the rulers of England did not understand what was heremented to the search and would not the fact that the search would not the fact that the rulers of the search would not the land did not understand what was happening to them, and would not listen to those who, like Mr. Win-ston Churchill, did understand.

happening to them, dike Mr. Winston Churchill, did understand.

The great reality which Mr. Chamberlain did not understand until he saw Hitler face to face in his three visits to Germany was that a totalitarian regime, and perticularly the Nazi is the total organization of a mation for the making of total war. All the social problems of a totalitarian state are soluble only by preparing for war and by waging successful war: it was by preparation for war that Hitler re-employed the German workers and suppressed the struggle between capital and labor; it was only by an endless series of conquests that Hitler could operate an economy which was totally converted to war.

This was a phenomenon which Mr. Chamberlain, raised among the business men of Birmingham, was entirely unable to comprehend. He had never known, and he knew too little of the history of mankind to remember, that rarely for long, only for two or three generations around the end of the 19th century, have business men made the policy of states. Mr. Churchill understood Hitler cause Mr. Churchill is an historian. But Mr. Chamberlain did not understand him because he had never met Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon or any of the other conquerors.

Business vs. Power

In dealing with Hitler, and Hit-ler needed dealing with when he

From News of

RULES COMMITTEE WAISBAD ASBAT 039

It was Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1930.

Gov. Cooper announced that he was considering calling a special session of the state legislature to lake up a proposal for legislation

to relieve unemployment.
Walter Klingel was elected master of Whetstone grange for the sixth consecutive year.

Knauss of Bellefontaine avenue.

A military setting suggestive of
Armistice day featured a dance
given by the Nine to Twelve
dance club. The host committee
consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Statter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A, Steffen, Mr. and Mrs. Papil, H.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

A 35-mite-an-hour gale which swept across the gulf near Point Isabet, Tex., spoiled plans of President-elect Harding and his party for tarpon-fishing. In the meantime the president-elect received a surprise visit from Mexican consul Vasquez and a delegation of Malamoras businessmen. The delegation left well pleased The delegation telt well pleased with their conversation with Mr. Harding, which they felt indicated he had a friendly feeling toward their country.

who despises business, thought in terms of power and of mastery and of conquest.

This is the root of appeasement—the belief of business men that in the end they will be able to settle everything by doing business with business men. The world seemed to be such a world when Mr. Chamberlain was young. But beneath the appearances it has never been such a world and the economic man seems to be the real man only in those rare intervals when for a while statesmen and civilians have forgated a peace and civilians have forgotten the facts of life.

It was the illusion of the economic man—the illusion that man's motives are economic and that the great problems of mankind can be settled by economic bargains—It was this illusion which caused the Britain of Baldwin and Chamberlain to disregard the warnings of the soldiers, the sailors, the airmen and the diplomats. Britain did not prepare because until the last desperate hour it was led by men who believed in business as usual.

Congress. 1966. their country.

The feature picture at the Marion theater was "Widow by Proxy," starring Marguerite Clark, and at the Grand there was a vaudeville hill of six acts as well as motion pictures including Pathe News views of President-elect and Mrs. Harding.

By The Associated Press
CORONADO, Calif.—The gambling barge Monte Carlo was a
money trap. Now that it has
foundered on a shoal it has become a death trap. Three swimmers attempted to swim out and
inspect it have been drowned. PARIS — A bicycle powered with a storage battery motor is the latest contribution to the transportation problem here.

The motor, placed on the front wheel, gears directly to the tire. The two batteries are fixed over the rear wheel and the whole outfit weighs about 15 pounds.

Other Years TEN YEARS AGO

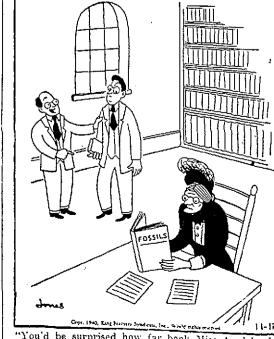
Miss Waneta Wells and Miss Ruth Shealy of Bucyrus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knauss of Bellefontaine avenue.

fen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Schwemley.

It was Friday, Nov. 12, 1920.

Travel in Paris

HE LACKED ONLY THE ESSENTIAL THING, LOVE FOR HUMANITY: The young man saith unto Him, All these things have I kept from my youth up a cost of one cent and can be what lack I yet?—Matthew 19:20.



"You'd be surprised how far back Miss Appleby has traced her family."

We Males Do Hereby Res from Now on the Dame:

By R. J. Scott It's Unanimous

Do All the Waiting for Us

By DAMON RUNY

ONE NIGHT last week we dreve adopted a set of resolutions that one of the most important decisions. It is a blow for liberty—a striking off that have chafed us for years. Under ment, we renounce punctuality. From we are a free man.

We want our readers to know we step, not in heat of passion, but it calm reflection afforded us by the lapse of 47 minutes between the hour fixed for dinner with a certain party and the moment of that party's arrival at the place of meeting. It is no hasty, ill—casidered measure. We had been thinking of it for years, putting it off again and again, until it looked as if we would never get it in tangible form. Then the other night, all of a sudden, we decided the hour had come to strike. Up to 48 minutes, we still hesitated. The odd minute was the convincer.

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We stepped quietly, into a teleph in Lindy's restaurant and resting a paraguinst the wall, wrote out our resolutiollowed us to the door of the booth with his face pressed against the pan us. It was with no intention of eaving had noticed that when fellow waiting on dates in his establishmen his telephone booths, they sometime tearing the phone out by the roots.

That usually happens when a fel that his date is still dressing, or ha with another guy, possibly forgettir pointment with him. In such cases feel that a fellow is entitled not only phone out by the roots, but the bootit. But here is our set of resolutions:

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WHEREAS, we the undersigned hav years practiced the custom of in the keeping of appointments, datments, meets or trysts, holding that ment between two or more persons i at a certain hour in a certain placeness or pleasure, or for any other resoever, constitutes a solemn and bind tion upon all the parties thereto, and. Whereas, we have never failed to covenant of this nature and have bulous in observing same to a degregiven rise to the title of "On-The-D and to the additional title of "Joh! Rathole Runyon," indicating the high for strict punctuality we have achieve Whereas, only in rare instances other person or persons parties to at a certain hour in a certain place contrary have appeared at the at lengthy periods beyond the appoint of the properson of the properson of the properson and—

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Resolved, that we the undersig abjure and put from us all though tice of punctuality insofar as it re keeping of appointments and tha and from now on we will be the one and that we will never again strick pointed meeting place save at a tim our convenience and that in no caarrival be prior to 36 minutes afte time, and be it further—

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Anecdotes of Ohic By GILBERT F. DODDS

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Best Paid Soldiers

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this nation's conscript army will away the best paid soldiers in the w Stowe, writing for the Chicago Daily dicate, reports that the best paid Europe are Germans, who draw 50 month. That is approximately \$6 a official exchange, but its purchasing side Germany is unrelated to exchange the end of the exchange of the end we Americans are about the luckie earth," says Stowe. He wrote his Bucharest, where soldiers are paid month.

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Bruce Cabot

Council Votes Purchase of Fire Equipment

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Comments on Gambling

"We're going to get the little fellow out peddling numbers, bu the big fellow behind the game going to sit back in a secure seat as he has always done," said Councilman M. Basil Williams.
"It seems to be in the blood of the American people to gamble and take a chance," said Councilman Counci

nan Cass.
This ended the discussion of the ordinance. It was not mentioned at the regular council meeting, although Rev. John R. Himes, pas-tor of St. Paul English Lutheran church, who has been spokesmar for the ministers, was present.

Councilman Rogers said that he believes the ordinance will be brought up at the next meeting, although it is not definite.

The first matter considered at

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the regular council session was the fire department program. Just as the legislation was mov-ing toward a final vote, Council-

ing toward a limit vote, Council-mian Case offered an amendment which provided that the purchase of fire equipment would be sub-fect to approval of the finance committee of council.

Amendment Discussed

Mr. Dorsey inquired what the

Mr. Williams clarifled his possition by saying that he did not wish anyone to think he has no confidence in the officials.

Mayor Snare here told council that its duties are legislative only with the possibly some of you might like to get into the purchasing end, I think in your eapacity as councilmen you are legislative in your duties. If you wish to purchase, there are other offices to seek."

The proposed amendment will go back to the planning commission for action and then will be presented to council for approval.

Inquiries About Dairies

Inconnection with this discussion Councilman Biggert said he had heard that the zoning ordinance permits dairies or creameries in the commercial zone but forbids them in the Industrial zone. Clerk Walter Guthrle checked and found that cream-

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rries are so restricted, which Mr. Higgert said he can not understand. Mr. Guthrie soid they are probably barred from industrial zones as a health measure.

Council also passed an ordinance appropriating from the garbage collection fund \$3,500 for payrell for the rest of the year. The city auditor has received an additional contilection of funds to court his

Divorce Actions

Decrees Granted—To Mary E. In all these changes I am inclined from Ira C. Howard: grounds, wilful absence; plaintiff, represented by Mouser & Mouser, restored to former name of Mary E. Walter; to Margaret Lewis; from Guy Lewis; grounds, neglect; plaintiff, represented by Moris from Guy Lewis; grounds, neglect; plaintiff, represented by Martin & Reed, restored to former name of Margaret Main; To Lela B. Morris from Harry Morris; grounds, wilful absence; Homer E. Johnson, attorney for Mrs. Politics 1914 7.

E. Johnson, autoricy for Mrs. Morris.
Pelition Filed—By Lester H. Turner against Eva Drake Turner; grounds, neglect; plaintiff, represented by Walter D. Moore, asks. divorce and custody of mino child.

SUPREME COURT RULES

AGAINST LABOR BOARD

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By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 — The
supreme court ruled today that
the labor board did not have the
right to require a company found
guilty of violating the Wagner labor act to reimburse governmental rellef agencies for wages paid
employes held to have been deprived of their regular work.

Chief Justice Hughes delivered
the opinion which held that the
board had acted beyond its authority in issuing such an order
against the Republic Steel Corporation of Cleveland, O.

YOUR HEALTH

or modify a commission order. Three can make an original order. (At present as few as three members can not only make on original order but also can reverse or modify an order).

4. Notice must be given before public hearings to applicants and to all property owners directly affected at least five days before the hearing. Expense of notification is to be paid by the applicant.

Court News

Licensed To Wed

Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to Rulph Laucher, farmer, and Dorine Hensel, both of near Marion: To Richard adden detachment and in general they look curiously callow. She salesman, of 341 South Vine street and dark detachment and in general they look curiously advanced beyond them. As at another great period of life, it is revolution for her, it is evolution for him.

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LIONS CLUB HEARS

dress; Films Shown.

"Patriotism" was the subject of Advance of a 11th given by Gene Hill at yesterday's inneheon meeting of the Lion's club at Hotel Harding. He compared Nov. 11, 1940 with the observation that "we are at the same date in 1915 with the observation that "we are at the same point in the present war as we were in 1915 with reference to the first World war."

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Driver Overcome Wheel Comes Off GENE HILL TALK by Fumes Revived Auto, Smashes "Patriotism" Subject of Ad. by City Firemen Window of Store

the related his own experience of the first Armstler when soldiers in the trenches, who had been told that the user would go no for "three to sevel years," did not believe that a truce had been made.

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Firemen worked an hour before ing damaged, the wheel not before were able to creive C. P.

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GET EAGLE RANK

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Court of Honor.

Eagle cank, the highest rank in Scouting, was conferred last hight thou the ground and attempted to review him with artificial respiration. John Rea, 16, both members of home at 1900 East Center street by Scout Troop 3, spensored by and Mrs. Taylor amminoned a physippoor of Methodist chairch, stream and the inhalator sound. ticinn and the inhalator squad. The fitemen said when they first

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While the steel outlook remains excellent, one commentator sug-

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 — Steels Stumbled in today's steek market but buying of aircrafts generally aided the list in regaining a portion of its equilibrium.

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Carn—Dec. 6239; May 535; July 515; May 2635; May 2635; May 2635; May 2635; May 2635; May 2635; May 5604; May 5604 lows. Corn was firm.

In the main, commodities fol-lowed the action of the stock market. Scattered selling by commission houses was offset by some mill buying. The dearth of free wheat offerings because of

free wheat offerings because of the government loan program continued to be a dominant market factor.

Soybeans made the best showing of the day, all deliveries advancing around 3 cents a bushel or better, into new high ground for the season. Some of the gains were shaded in the final hour. were shaded in the final hour,

Wheat closed 4-1% cents lower than Saturday's final quotations, Dec. 8734-1%, May 804-1%, corn was 1%-1% up, Dec. 6236-24, May 63%, and oats were 1%-1% lower.

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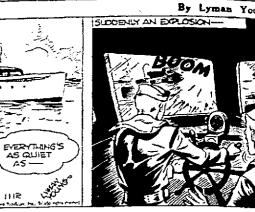
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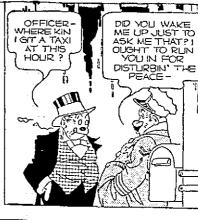
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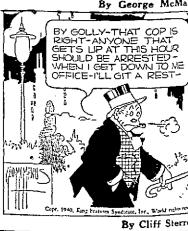


















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